HELPERS FORM NEW LODGE

Assistant Boilermakers Organise and Join the Regular Brotherhoed.

TWENTY-FIVE MEMBERS ON CHARTER

Purpose is Not to Induce All Helpers, Six of Whom Are at Work in the Shops, to Strike.

No. 28, Helpers' Division of the Brotherthe new lodge. All but six of this number work in the Omaha shops of the Union Pacific. The organization was perfected at the rooms over the Jacksonian club and

"This organization is not for the purpose of getting all the helpers out on a strike with us," said President Kennedy, "but is simply to knit together more thoroughly all the members of our craft and is in line with our general policy."

President McNell said that the first helpers' lodge was organized last January provisions are already made for the financial support of the helpers as well as journeymen.

President McNeil concludes his business for the western end of the Union Pacific this evening, visiting all the shop centers so long as they are not asked to do work firma." the performance of which does not conflict with their obligations to the union. Thus such work.

Bad Motive Power Reported.

It, was reported last night upon what was considered reliable authority that orders have come from Cheyenne not to send any more freight cars there, unless they are to go through the city, as all the available sidetrack space is occupied with loaded cars, and that if more are sent they will have to stand on the main line. The cars in the "hole" there are said to contain imperishable goods, all the perishable freight being rushed through.

It is reported from the same source that all trains are taken up the Cheyenne hill by double-headers, so that if one engine gives way the other can relieve it. The reports of impaired motive power come, not from strikers, but other sources.

The union men's parade was a prominent feature of the Union Pacific strike affairs yesterday. The procession formed existence in reality, Buffalo Bill's Wild West at Labor Temple at Fifteenth and Dodge streets at 9 o'clock, proceeded north as far as Cass, west to Sixteenth, south on Sixteenth to Farnam, thence east to the Union Pacific headquarters on Ninth and after a circle north again ended at the temple. The officials and clerks at headquarters were interested spectators, General Man-Dickinson and Superintendent Mc-Keen both viewing the line of march from windows of the building, but President Burt was at the shops at the time and could not witness the demonstration.

Four Hundred and Ninety.

According to actual count strikers say Bluffs; forty-one bollermakers and helpers brance for a life time. and eighty blacksmiths and helpers. Some

Some of the banners carried in the parade aroused considerable adverse comment from spectators. One bearing the drawing of a generally criticised. Other banners bore marked that real estate men and lawyers row and a parade in the morning. could work no other way than by the piece.

is the fight of organized labor of the Transsississippi against piecework," and "Mr. Burt says conscientious preachers work by the piece.'

The next festivity in the shape of strike benefit is the game of ball this afternoon at Vinton Street park, between two nines of strikers.

Telegraphers in the City.

have arrived in the city and will begin today the consideration of local grievances. Their affairs are not related, however, to the that come up periodically.

Goes from Bad to Worse. Always true of constipation. It begins Pills cure or no pay. Only 25c.

MILWAUKEE MEN HAVE MINES Twenty-Three Lucky Wisconsinians

on Their Way to Visit New Mexican Property.

Twenty-three men, most of them from 1. sconsin, passed through the city Tuesday on their way home from the high region of cently could find no permanent relief." the southern Rockies, near Tres Piedras, says J. F. Gerall of St. Paul, Ark. "Finally N. M., where they have mining interests. I tried DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve, which The party included the following: John J. Kroha of Milwaukee, assistant city passenger agent of the Northwestern; Frank B. Gilmer, Chicago, traveling passenger agent of the Rock Island; Charles M. Taylor, Tres Piedras, mining engineer; Gust Blumenthal, C. F. Maynard, C. J. Koehler and A. T. E. of Cheboygan, F. W. Meyer of Manitowoc, U. Habbegger and F. B. Weber of Water-L. Mertz of Gladstone, Mich.; J. H. Anderson of Ogdensburg, Wis.; Otto Rosenfeld, Freeport, Ill.

bucket full of gold in has relief, below ment of Woodring & Son and the new Mr. Habbegger reports that one of the com- saved.

pany's mines is yielding silver at a rate of rom \$200 to \$300 to the ton. Other mines in the district yield gold and copper in paying quantities.

GETS BACK TO ITS OLD HOME

Genesis.

Buffalo Bill's Big Show Comes Again to the f enes of Its

At Omaha twenty years ago was or-Run.

ganized a show which took to the homes of the east the first picture-groups of western characters, horses, prairie wagons, stage coaches, buffalo, elk and wild mus-The bellermakers' helpers organized last tangs, led by Colonel Cody, "Buffalo Bill," night under the name of Florence lodge, aided and abetted by Nate Salisbury, then a noted comedian. The interest and excitehood of Boilermakers and Iron Shipbuild. ment then created was most intense, as ers. About twenty-five helpers composed heretofore the denizens of the east were dependent upon the Catlins, Bayard Taylors, are strikers, the remainder being still at army reports, and traveled journalists for descriptions of the frontier, and to the romancer, the Mayne Reids, Penimore Coopers and Ned Buntlines for the romantic was directed by National President Mc. and picturesque depiction of the possible Neil and District and Local President Ken- scenes, incidents and atmosphere of pioneer

It was a revelation to see an Indian on horseback, properly equipped; a cowboy then a mythical personage, often confounded with the bandit or the rustler; the sturdy little mustang; the hardy Spanish-Arab, known as the broncho, with his wild antics, his vicious tricks, requiring an ability in the rider so great that the description and this is the twenty-eighth. Adequate of the two in contest in Mark Twain's her claim against the city for \$400. The "Roughing It" was so wonderful, so inconceivable, and so grotesque, that the great humorist was credited with an elastic imagination that drew this funniest of imin Omaha on this trip today and will leave possibilities. So much was this the case to round up the city council and endeavored that he found it necessary to publicly announce in the management's behalf that his along the route. He is well pleased with description was a fact, that the horses were the state of affairs as he leaves them here the genuine article, and their disposition and says the local strikers are conducting and recalcitrant traits were painfully true. draw warrants on the judgment fund for the their fight properly. The boilermakers all as he had "personally ridden on one of the insist that there is no special desire to equine devils once for nearly half a minute, have the remainder of their helpers strike and then had realized the stability of terra

It is just as true of life today as it was far they have not been requested to do of agricultural settlement and general progress have invaded what was once the great vacuum of the plains, that necessitated the strenuous life depicted, until the Wild the claim had been assigned. Finally the West's representatives are among the last case was taken to the supreme court and of their kind. For so, the familiarity to in the course of time a decision was handed many, which age brings should not in the down affirming the judgment of the lower unthinking "breed contempt," but in inverse ratio should enhance the respect of the summer of 1901 the first payment was the young and the foreign population in the claim had been filed. Yesterday's payment picturesque presentation of an American epoch of the past. These reminiscent remarks are justified by the fact that after a tour of the continent and a visit to the centers of civilization built on the Wild West's old-time range and hunting grounds, this original organization undertakes the distant journey to Europe to, on its return, sence the beginning of the end. On its visit "home" to the locale of its inception where the requirements necessitated its and its lingering relics of pioneer history will find changed conditions, created by the great wave of commercial prosperity that has obliterated old land marks to make way for the march of local improvement.

Now, as of old, the observant visitor will be impressed by the genuineness, the virility, the grace, the beauty, the ginger of the action, the wild dash of the commingled international horseman, form a series of stirring scenes that are a fit preliminary to the stately and perfect horsemanship of Colonel Cody, as he sweeps forward to introduce his mighty calvacade of the "Rough Riders of the World." When one sees the opening evolutions of the Wild West curthere were 490 men in line, exclusive of riculum, he witnesses an animated picture the platoon of police, apportioned as follows: that preceded by years, and even now ex-Band from Musicians' union, composed of cels in beauty the effectiveness of the kinet-120; thirty union stage hands, 220 machin- oscope, and can then go home satisfied, as tets and helpers from Omaha and Council having seen something worthy of remem-

A strong addition is the presence of the of the mechanics were from contract shops United States life saving crew from the In the city. Officials say they could not Atlantic coast guard, headed by Captain Grant, with the complete government apparatus, giving an illustration of the rescue of shipwrecked persons by ald of the "breeches buoy." This is a very educative hog with the inscription, "This is the man and instructive feature; a realistic reprewho wants us to work by the piece," was sentation of the battle resulting in the capture of San Juan Hill will be given, and inscriptions asking real estate men and the fifty new wild bucking bronchoa will lawyers if they worked by the piece. These keep the interest keyed up. Two performcreated amusement, as it was generally re- ances will be given at 2 and 8 p. m. tomor-

Mr. Burt work by the piece?" "This strike HIS LOAD SHIFTED BADLY Soapmaker from South Omaha Has

Disastrous Cruise About Uptown Streets.

W. M. Hiley, a South Omaha soapmaker heavy load line. Badly listed to port, he Several of the Union Pacific telegraphers made his way up into the second-story hallway of the lodging house at 1310 Davenport street, but could not gain admittance into any of the apartments. While present strike and are not of a serious na- he was speaking about this he somehow ture. They are routine in character such capsized and came down the splintered many maladies, but Dr. King's New Life against the pavement. He was led to the before cold weather comes. A number of expression like a porterhouse steak, cut thick.

Don't Accept Counterrette.

For piles, skin diseases, sores, cuta, bruises, burns and other wounds nothing accept counterfeits. None genuine except DeWitt's. "I have suffered since 1865 with protruding, bleeding piles and until resoon completely cured me."

FIRE RECORD.

Laundry at Carroll, Iowa.

CARROLL, Ia., July 29 .- (Special.) -- Fire Blessing, all of Milwaukee; Joseph Trilling early Monday morning destroyed the laundry belonging to B. H. Reiff in the Bruner building on Adams street. The plant was town: Soren Johnson, H. C. Henke and O. valued at \$1,000, insurance \$500. The origin of the fire is unknown, but thought to be the work of an incendiary. It is a se. ten men for a period of a week in order to Paul Smith and C. Peterson of Manistee, rious hardship to Mr. Reiff, as he will have get the weeds cut before another spell of Mich.; John Discher and W. F. Trukenblod to buy all new machinery, and besides wet weather sets in. Very few prisoners of Monroe, Wis., and Daniel Bongye of there is not a vacant building in town. Only through the efforts of the fire com-Each member were a badge, a small metal pany was the large furniture establish. which appeared the name of the company. implement building of Woodward Bros.

AFFAIRS AT SOUTH OMAH

Caroline Driscell Claim Has Finally Been Fully Paid Up.

KNOCKED ABOUT IN COURTS FOR YEARS

City Once Had Chance to Settle, by Didn't, and the Result Proved Coatly in the Long

The Catherine Driscoll claim has been settled, the last payment by the city having been made at noon yesterday. This claim has been in the council and in the courts ever since 1896 and has cost the city a large sum of money in interest and costs. Last year when the levy was made the sum of \$1,788 was appropriated on the claim and on Monday night the council closed the account by appropriating \$1,816, making a total of \$3,604, which the city paid for a judgment amounting to \$2,500.

In the sping of 1896 Catherine Driscoll. then quite an old woman, slipped on the sidewalk and sustained injuries. A claim for damages was filed with the city, but before the matter was seriously considered by the city officials Mrs. Driscoll moved to Neola, Ia., where she shortly afterward died. Before her death she was visited by a South Omaha attorney, who purchased money was paid and the transfer of the claim duly recorded at the court house in Omaha. Then the holders of the claim. Tom Hoctor and A. L. Sutton, proceeded to secure a settlement. The council was willing, but Dr. Ensor, who was then mayor, was not willing, and he placed his veto on the resolution, directing the city clerk to amount.

This action on the part of Ensor caused strained relations between the mayor and souncil for some time, but Ensor stood his ground. Then there was another trial then, but more exceptional, as the march and judgment rendered against the city. This was followed by mandamus proceedings, brought by Sutton and Hoctor, who were then acting for Mary Madden, to whom court. This was in the fall of 1900 and in the mature, and create renewed interest in made, just five years after the original by the city closes the incident as far as the city is concerned.

Inquest on Jodeit and Seykora.

A coroner's jury held a session at Brewer's undertaking rooms yesterday and listened to testimony regarding the death Saturday afternoon of Herman Jodeit and Joseph Seykora. Six witnesses were examined, the most important being John Henry Loechner and his son, Dr. William Henry Leechner. Both testified that before the work of digging the new cesspool commenced boards and fence posts were secured for the purpose of bracing the going on. Mr. Loechner testified that he instructed the men to use the bracing on account of the soft condition of the ground. This they neglected to do. The statements of the Loechners were substantlated by other witnesses and the jury brought in a verdict to the effer: that Jodeit and Seyker, came to their death as the result of their own carelessness. The funeral of Jodelt was held yesterday afternoon, interment being at Laurel Hill cemetery.

Mayor Koutsky's Dilemms. Mayor Koutsky is in a position where he of various inceds colors and sizes. The mayor did not discover how rich he was in canine stock until yesterday, when he was engaged in signing warrants for claims. Then he found that there is not money enough in the dog fund to pay the poundmaster. Unless about half of the dogs now in the pound are redeemed within a day or two either the poundmaster or the city will get stuck. The mayor is figuring on holding a public auction of the curs now on hand in order

to raise enough money to settle with Poundmaster McGill. Crosswalks Ordered.

Crosswalks have been ordered laid as follows: Twenty-sixth and G streets, Twenty-fifth and E, Twenty-sixth and E, Nineteenth and I, and Nineteenth and Missouri avenue. These walks will be laid just as soon as possible. The street and alley committee has a list of a number of crosswalks that are badly in need of repairing and this work will be done just as soon as the street force can get around to it. About a dozen men are now employed on the street gang, but repairs to the had the misfortune last night to get his streets takes up most of the time of the cargo of proof spirits stored above the force just now, leaving little time for aidewalk or street crossing repairs.

Bids for Sewer.

Following the instructions of the city council the clerk will at once advertise for bids for the laying of a twelve inch sewer in the alley between Twenty-second and pine steps on his left cheek, in much the Twenty-third streets from F to G streets. manner that a straw hat blows away on This sewer district has been created by orits edge down the street. Then he re- dinance and property owners in this dis mounted the stairs and again brought up trict desire that the sewer be completed doctor at the police station, wearing an new houses are being erected in this lecallty, hence the demand for a sewer.

Not Seriously Injured. Miss Charlotte Jensen, who fell from street car near Twenty-fourth and D streets Monday night, is still at the South Omaha The nurse in charge stated yesequals DeWitt's Witch Hasel Salve. Don't terday afternoon that Miss Jensen was conscious and from the indications at that time was not seriously injured. She will lowever, be compelled to remain at the hospital for several days yet. Miss Jensen resides at Twenty-eighth and B streets.

Officer Altstadt Complains. Charles Altstadt, the police officer in charge of prisoners sentenced to work on the streets, was lonesome yesterday afternoon, as he had nothing to do. He only had one prisoner assigned to the streets and as this man was sick Altstadt was worrying about how he was going to get the weeds cut. In some portions of the city the weeds are so thick that sidewalks are almost impassable, and the suggestion has been made that the city employ about have been on the street gang lately and se little in the weed cutting line has been accomplished. Residents are also complaining about the tall weeds and it is possible that some arrangements will be

made to secure men to do this work. Magie City Gossip. There is quite a demand here at the present time for grading teams. A son has been born to Mr. and Mrs. Swan Larsen, Twenty-second and O streets The German-American Democratic club is already holding meetings and preparing for the fall campaign.

The claim of R. J. Sutcliffe against the city for personal injuries is for \$15,000 and cot \$1,500 as previously printed. An ordinance is to be drafted for the laying of a sidewalk on the north side of Z street from Seventeenth to Twenty-first

Ed Lices was sentenced to thirty days on the weed-cutting gang by Judge King yes-terday. Lices was arrested for abusing his family. Mayor Kouteky signed the warrants or-dered issued by the council yesterday. Those whose claims were allowed may

secure their warrants by applying at the office of the city clerk. Six saloon keepers will appear before Judge King today to explain why they kept their places of business open on Sunday after the mayor had ordered them closed.

Rev. G. Hendrickson, pastor of the Danish and Norwegian Lutheran church, will open a religious school at Twenty-ninth and T on August 4. The term will be one month.

be one month.

J. Fitzroberts, brother of John Fitzroberts, was operated on at the Methodist
hospital yesterday for appendicitis. Dr.
Thomas Kelly of South Omaha and Dr.
Johas of Omaha performed the operation.
Last night Mr. Fitzroberts was resting
sastiv. easily.

Henry Mies is of the opinion that he has a first-class amateur base ball team. He was in the city yesterday looking for a match with the Jetter team or any of the packing house teams. Any of the managers of Bouth Omaha teams desiring to accept the challenge may communicate with Mr. Mies at Eighteenth and Vinton streets.

SUITS AGAINST POLICEMEN Union Pacific Shop Employes Ask Damages for Arrest and

Imprisonment.

The damage suit against five policemen, forecasted in an interview given The Bee last Friday by Judge John N. Baldwin, attorney for the Union Pacific road, has materialized. In district court petitions have been filed by local attorneys in behalf of Henry J. O'Kane and Sylvester F. Sweeney, each of whom asks \$1,000 for false imprisonment in the city jail the night of July 24 on a charge of vagrancy. O'Kane names defendants, Junior Captain Thomas Hayes, the American Bonding and Trust company of Baltimore, his surety, and Officers William T. Devereese, W. G. Dunn and M. J. McNamara. Sweeney names Hayes and Officer Michael McCarthy. In their petitions they allege that they were humiliated by being taken through the streets in a patrol wagon and that after the jail was reached they were not permitted to telephone their

DEATH RECORD.

John W. Boss.

WASHINGTON, July 29 .- John W. Ross. for twelve years a member of the Board of Commissioners of the District of Columbia, died here at an early hour this morning after a lingering illness. He was born June 28, 1841, at Lewiston, Fulton county, Ill. Graduating at Harvard university, he was admitted to the bar of Illinois in January, 1866, and practiced law in Lewiston up to 1878, and for the last four years of that period was a member of the Illinois legislature. He removed to Washington in 1873, where he has since remained. He was appointed postmaster of the district in 1888, which office he held until appointed, in 1890, by President Harrison, as the democratic member of the prominent in educational work and was one of the most popular men who has ever been a member of the district's govern-Four children survive, Lieutenant Tenny Ross, U. S. A.; Lee Ross, Miss Mildred Varnum Ross and Miss Georgetta

Ress. The funeral will be held at the church walls of the well, while the excavating was of the Covenant, Thursday, and the remains will then be taken to Lewiston, Ill., Mr. Ross' former home.

Reticent to the End.

BLAIR, Neb., July 29 .- Lou Young, a horse trainer, who worked for William Bryant in Blair, died at the home of Mr. Bryant on Friday evening. He would not talk of his relatives or where they lived until almost his last moments, when he called for his brother, but would not consent for him to be telegraphed for. The only clue left were two letters, dated March, 1898, one from Dora Young, Sedan, Kan ... and the other from Etta Young, L Crosse, Kan. The letters referred brother Frank of Rush county, Kansas and two brothers, George and Will, of Wichita, Mr. Bryant telegraphed, but could get no answer, and the body will be buried here. He was about 32 years old.

Captain Matthias Enable. ST. JOSEPH, Mo., July 29 .- Captain Mat-

thias Knable, for more than half a century a steamboat captain on the Missouri and Mississippi rivers, died at the home of relatives in this city today, aged 75. The first large steamer that ever carried a cargo north of this point, Omaga, was commanded by him and was sunk near the present site of Nebraska City, early in the '50s. He owned and operated steamboats between this city and St. Louis.

Theodore Reder, Rapid City.

ONAWA, Ia., July 29 .- (Special Telegram.)-Theodore Reder, for many years a prominent and well known citizen of Onawa, died yesterday on the Reder ranch, twelve miles from Rapid City, S. D., aged 61 years. He went to the Hills first in

Mrs. D. M. Hongland, Hastings.

HASTINGS, Neb., July 29 .- (Special.) -Mrs. D. M. Hongland, who has been a resident of Adams county for many years, died yesterday afternoon. The funeral will be held at 10 o'clock Thursday morning from the Methodist church.

Two Death: in Gage County. BEATRICE, Neb., July 29 .- (Special.)

Mrs. Alberta Miller Sallenberger, residing near Pickrell, this county, died Sunday and was buried yesterday. Miss Edna Galbritt, aged 14, a resident of this city, died yesterday.

Rev. John M. Crocker Dead. MANCHESTER, Ia., July 29 .- (Special Telegram.)-Rev. John M. Crocker died today, aged 50 years. He was for several years chaplain of the penitentiary at Ana-

Prince Ouroussoff. PARIS, July 29 .- Prince Ouroussoff, Russian ambassador to France, died today.

J. Watts, Jockey. LONDON, July 29 .- J. Watts, the jockey,

HYMENEAL.

Anthon-Roberts.

FREMONT, Neb., July 29 .- (Special.) Miss Lizzie Roberts of this city and sister, Mrs. Chittenden, on Georgia avenue. The bride has been interested in a music is a livestock dealer, living near Sloux City. They will take a wedding trip to the Pacific coast.

Scherbacher-Brauchie.

HASTINGS, Neb., July 29 .- (Special.) Rev. Julius Scherbacher of Western, Neb., and Miss Anna M. Brauchle of Hastings were married at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the home of the bride's parents in this city. The ceremony was performed by the bride's faiher, Rev. M. Brauchle of the German Evangelical church.

Kowskie-Miller.

PAPILLION, Neb., July 29 .- (Special.)married this morning by Rev. Hohisel.

NEW BOOKS AND MAGAZINES

Booker T. Washington's Latest Book on Character Building.

"ON A DONKEY'S HURRICANE DECK"

Frederick Trevor Hill's New Novel Deals with Modern Business Men and Their Methods-Educational Books.

Booker T. Washington is out with a new book entitled "Character Building." Many of Mr. Washington's friends think that the best literary work that he has done is the Sunday evening talks to the students of Tuskegee institute, which he is in the habit of delivering each week when he is at home, a custom he has followed for a number of years. In fact, when the college employed only two or three teachers. Pa tience, thrift, industry, promptness, reliability, honesty, simplicity, perseverance courage these and like virtues are described and commended in easy, coloquia language. He deals frankly with special weaknesses of the pegro race. He throws into his work his whole moral nature and many of these addresses rise to eloquence. They are all earnest and they show the constructive quality of his mind. It is a valuable book and will make a useful edition to any library. Published by Doubleday, Page & Co. "On a Donkey's Hurricane Deck." by R

Pitcher Woodward (Pythagoras Pod) is an interesting book telling the experience of a "tempestuous voyage of 4,096 miles across the American continent on a burro in 340 days and two hours," starting without a dollar and earning his way. The book is divided into two parts. Part I is by Pye Pod and describes in a luminous and interesting manner his journey from Madison Square to Chicago. He has a tough time of it, that's sure. There is always something doing when the donkey is around. Part II is by Pye Pod and Mac A'Rony (the donkey) and the additional experiences as told by the donkey certainly enliven the story. Mac A'Rony tells how their troubles multiplied as Pod attempted to bring him from Council Bluffs to Omaha in a wheelbarrow, among other things his tail becoming wound up in the axle, pulling him out of the wheelbarrow.

The author thus apologizes for some adventures being omitted "because the donkey ate my notes-he ate everything in eight, and did not discriminate between a comic poster and a tragic diary." Mac A'Rnoy says: "There are four distinct distances across the American continent viz.: Three thousand miles as the crow flies, 3,500 as the train steams, 4,000 by board of district commissioners. He was overland trail for a man and 1,000,000 miles as a donkey goes." Also that "there are more people who descend to the level of a jackass than donkeys that rise to the plane of man." He also declares the trip was are clearly and adequately given, and the more healthful to Pod than him. Published by J. H. Blanchard company.

> Frederick Trenor Hill in his latest novel, "The Minority," deals with modern business men and their methods. The story opens in the machine factory of John Kennard's Sons. John Kennard 3d, grandson of the original founder, is in sole charge. He is about 35 years of age and has made a remarkable success of the business. Kennard meets a modern promoter by the name of Harlan, who is engaged in floating a great trust of all the machine companies and who needs the co-operation of Kennard to complete his work. The story deals with the methods used by Harlan to induce Kennard to become a party to the trust. The love interest of the story is brought about through Kennard falling in love with Harlarn's daughter, who, learni father's scheming against Kennard, attends an important meeting of stockholders, disputing her father's authority, and succeeds in turning everything in Kennard's favor. Vivid descriptions are given of the horse show; of the Grand Central depot on a wet day, of the little church around-the-corner. of the charity ball, of Fifth avenue's Sunday parade, of Broadway at the high tide of traffic, of the six-o'clock home rush, of the crush at the bridge and other characteristic scenes in the city of New York. Published by Frederick A. Stokes company.

"Told by the Death's Head," by Maurus Jokai, is certainly a story of a riotous imagination if there ever was one. Yet it draws and keeps the attention from beginning to end. The author in the preface ac counts for the story by once seeing a skull enclosed in a casket bearing the "burden of twenty-one mortal sins-the seven original trebled." He asks, "What if the skull could defend itself?" and relates what was told him by the death's head in the form of a very romantic story.

The scene of "Told by the Death's Head is laid in Coblentz, 1688, when the French were bombarding the fortress. The Germans had in their ranks an artillerist Hugo, whose business it was to hurl shell bombs and firepots at the enemy. Hugo is found to be a traitor. He is stretched on the rack and makes an exceedingly long confession of twenty-two crimes. He tells with great gies of the innumerable characters he has assumed. He has been a scoundrel in Europe, Asia and Africa. Finally he is condemned to be shot, and with his execution the story concludes Published by the Saalfield Publishing Company.

There is hardly a more impressive or dramatic episode in the bible than the feast of Beishaszer and the "writing on the wall," which foretold the doom of arrogant Babylonian monarch. With this exciting scene as a background William Stearns Davis has written a story of interest entitled "Belshazzar." It opens with the arrival at Babylon of the Princess Atoesa, daughter of Cyrus, king Persia, who, for reasons of state. against her will, is to be the bride of Belshazzar. She is escorted by Darius, future king of Persia, who loves her, and whose affection is reciprocated. Another couple whose true love does not run smooth is presented in Isaiah, a young Jew of Babylon, and Ruth, daughter of the Prophet Daniel, who himself, of course, plays a leading role in the exciting events that culminate in the taking of the city by Cyrus and Darius and the downfall of the arrogant and perfidious Belshazzar. The capture of the palace while tempests of war and of the elements rage about it is in Anthon of Sloux City, Ia., were married tensely dramatic and well handled. Beiyesterday at the residence of the bride's shazzar, with a few faithful followers defends himself with kingly valor to the last, and then, rather than fall into store in this city for several years and enemy's hande, slays himself. It is a notais an accomplished musician. Mr. Anthon ble work, both strong and vigorous. It is published by Doubleday, Page & Co.

The readers of The Illustrated Bee need no introduction to Frank G. Carpenter, as his exceptionally interesting articles of his foreign travels which have been appearing in it for so long have caused us to admire this wonderfully gifted writer. Our schools are now to receive the benefit of his foreign travels in a book entitled, "Carpenter's Geographical Europe." The book is to be used with the geographies as supplementary reading. We have never seen a more attractive, and even fascinating book than this. It is an admirable and highly successful attempt to clothe with flesh and blood the akeleton of geographical facts John Kowskie and Miss Lizzie Miller were and to make the countries of Europe a living whole in the minds of the pupils. It is

FOR BABY'S SKIN SCALP AND HAIR

Something for Mothers to Think About

EVERY CHILD born into the world with an inherited or early developed tendency to distressing, disfiguring humours of the skin, scalp, and blood, becomes an object of the most tender solicitude, not only because of its suffering but because of the dreadful fear that the disfiguration is to be lifelong and mar its future happiness and prosperity. Hence it becomes the duty of mothers of such afflicted children to acquaint themselves with the best, the purest, and most effective treatment available, viz., THE CUTICURA TREATMENT.

Warm baths with CUTICURA SOAP, to cleanse the skin of crusts and scales and soften the thickened cuticle, gentle anointings with CUTICURA OINT-MENT, to instantly allay itching, irritation, and inflammation, and soothe and heal, to be followed in the severer cases by mild doses of CUTICURA RESOL-VENT PILLS (see below), to cool and cleanse the blood, are all that can be desired for the alleviation of the suffering of skin-tortured infants and children and the comfort of worn-out, worried mothers. A single set costing \$1.00 is often sufficient to cure when the best physicians fall.

Millions of Women Use Cuticura Soap Assisted by CUTTOURA OINTMENT, for preserving, purifying, and beautifying the skin, for cleanaing the scalp of crusts, scales, and dandruff, and the stopping of falling hair, for softening, whitening, and soothing red, rough, and sore hands, for baby reashes, itchings, and chafings, in the form of babs for annoying irritations and inflammations, or too free or offensive perspiration, in the form of washes for nicerative weaknesses, and for many sanative, antisopite purposes which readily suggest themselves to women, especially mothers, and for all the purposes of the toilet, bath, and nursery.

CUTILUMA RESOLVERT FILLS (Chocolate Coated) are prepared to meet the wants of women and children, and are pure, sweet, tasteless, and odorless. They are beyond question the most successful skin and blood purifiers and humour cures yet compounded, and especially appeal to all having the care of children.

COTICUMA RESERVERS are sold throughout the world. BOAT, 25c., OINTHENT, 50c., FILLS, 35c. British Depois 5-8. Charterhouse 6g. London. French Depois 2 Res de la Fair, Faris. Potter Days AND CREM. Coams. Sois Freps., Bessin, U. S. A. "All shout the Skin, Seeig, and Hair," fres.

based entirely upon the recent personal observations of the author and is therefore up-to-date in all its descriptions. It takes

through every part of Europe and points out all the most important places and things, the subjects being chosen both with due regard to child-interest, and at the same time to instruction. While it gives adequate attention to the cenic side of the lands visited, it is also essentially practical in its discussion of commercial and industrial topics. It devotes more space to manufactures than to mountains, more to shipping than to scenery, and emphasizes the artisan as well as the artist. The reasons for the growth of cities and countries, due to their geographical positions and their natural resources,

scholar sees both how and why Venice has

become great through its trade with the

the children themselves on a personally

conducted tour from the time they start,

giving a description of the ship and voyage

east and Budapest has become the Minneapolis of the continent. The human side of the subject is fully reated, many of the pictures being chosen especially to show the customs, costumes and industries of the people. The whole treatment is in keeping with the progressive and practical spirit of the age and we an most highly commend the volume to all teachers who are looking for a sensible, sufficient and satisfactory geographical reader. Published by American Book com-

The Century Magazine is about to print a serial which will have an especial interest to people who are at home on the prairies. It is called "The Biography of Prairie Girl," and the author is Eleanor hood in Dakots and who thus writes from the closest personal observation. The time of Miss Gates' story is about twentyfive years ago; it is put in the form of a personal narrative of the life of a little girl and there is hardly a phase or event of prairie life which is not touched upon in these pages-the blizzard, breaking colts, horse stealing by Indians, school days on the frontier, fighting gophers and badgers, cattle raising and other typical phases of hardship or prosperity. It is not a novel, but the same characters appear and reappear in the story with a reality which impresses the reader with confidence in the truth of the narrative "The Biography of a Prairie Girl" will begin in the August number of The Century and it will be illustrated.

We are receipt of another school text book from Ginn & Co., entitled "Trees in Prose and Poetry." compiled by Gertrude L. Stone and M. Grace Fickett, inatructors in the Western State Normal and Training school, Gorham, Me. In the compliation of this book it has been the aim to present in the form of a supplementary reader for advanced grades the best literature-legendary, historical and fanciful-that has been inspired by common trees. The book is annotated and contains an outline for tree study easily adaptable to any grade, titles of many supplementary selections and a long list of historical American trees.

These books can be purchased of the Mercuth Stationery Co., 1308 Farnam street. THE REALTY MARKET.

INSTRUMENTS placed on record Tuesday.

Warranty Deeds,

N. S. Dike, administrator, to Hugh
McCaffrey, w 70 feet lots 11 and 12,
block 8, subdiv of J. I. Redick's add. 8

N. B. Dike et al to same, same.

A. C. Jobes and wife to Jane M.
Snow, lot 2, block 26, lot 4 and n½
lot 5, block 126, South Omaha.

Jane M. Snow to Herman Beal, lot 9,
block 26, South Omaha
Byron Reed company to R. W. Mullins, lot 7, block 2, lat add to Mount
Douglas

A. W. Street and wife to Bryn Mawr
college, e 44 feet lot 2, block 123,
Omsha

F. J. Vette to M. A. Darr, n 4½ acres
in ne¼ ne¼ nw¼ 8-15-13

Rumsey Saling to Frank Barrick, lots
1 and 2, block 12, Saling's add to Elkhorn

C. F. Shaw to Ella B. Shaw s 24 feet Warranty Deeds. horn
C. F. Shaw to Ella R. Shaw, s 34 feet lot 13, block 3, Hanscom Place
J. P. Sackett and wife to J. C. Selden, n 35 feet lot 16, block 14, same.
William Salisbury to C. A. Vermillon, lot 42, block 6, Jerome park.
W. R. Miller to Maggie J. Dietrick, n 44 feet lot 43, Rees Place
A. P. Tukey and wife to W. F. Allen, lot 23, block 14, and lot 2, block 12, Clifton Hill
David Beckett to Joseph Garlow, lot 1,900 3,400 vid Beckett to Joseph Garlow, lot block 137, South Omaha

Quit Cinim Deeds. A. Jones and wife to Mons John-son, s E feet of n 66 feet lot 48, Val-

Sheriff to Randolph Savings bank, lot 7, block 34. Omaha. Special master to Bryn Mawr college, e 44 feet lot 2, block 123. Omaha. J. C. Cobb and wife to J. C. Cobb et al, trustees, lots 2 to 5, block 66, Ben-5,400 Sheriff to David Adler & Sons Cloth-ing company, lot 1, Johnson's add (except a 90 feet)



Largest assortment in city. Extra parts of all kinds. Also a full line of table tennis sets-\$1.00 to \$10.00.

BRIDGE

O'Keeffe Puts Life Into Moribund Move Concerning an Investigation.

DEMANDS THAT SOME ACTION BE TAKEN

Complains that Commissioners Have Ignored County Engineer in Construction and that Trouble Has Resulted Therefrom.

Chairman O'Keeffe and Members Connolly and Harte of the bridge committee of the Board of County Commissioners are deiberating over the investigation of the bridge built for the county at the poor farm. Robert Z. Drake's company, the Standard. charged \$14,933.69 for the bridge and O'Keeffe thinks the price was much too high, pointing for argument to one on the Elkhorn containing twice as much iron and better, but costing only \$4,600. He moved an investigation some time ago and Connolly seconded the motion with a show of enthusiasm, saying that he hoped such probing would finally hush the incessant complaining and dark hinting, but the investigators have never been chosen and yesterday O'Keeffe hearded the members of the committee into the private room off the commissioners' chamber and suggested that they get down to

business. They talked until noon without "getting together" and then adjourned to try it again later. It is understood that the other members of the committee proposed Scott King, John W. Towle and Hugh Carpenter for investigators, but that O'Keeffe demurred, arguing that County Engineer Edquist, City Engineer Rosewater and Former County Engineer J. E. House were the proper ones. It is surmised that the fact that Mr. Towle represents a bridge company, and that all bridge companies are more or less closely allied in interests, may have had something to do

with O'Keeffe's attitude. County Engineer Ignored.

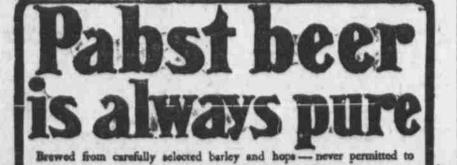
"For the last four or five years," O'Keefe said, "the county engineer has been ignored too much in this matter of bridges and sewers. The commissioners have been taking the matter entirely in their own hands and making contracts without estimating with any considerable care. They complained recently that some of the sewers were inadequate during the rains. Well, no wonder. The board members drive out in a buggy to the place where a culvert should be, sit in their seats and determine the requirements at long range. Instead of having careful figuring on the amount of drainage that properly reaches the place in time of rain, and from this determining the size of the sewer, they stop the borses at the side of the road, giance over the country and one of them says 'two feet.' Another one 250 will say 'six feet,' and finally they'il compromise on four feet. Perhaps the dimension should have been eight feet. When the rains come the sewer chokes, its extremities have been neglected and give way, and sewers are condemned. When I was a member of the board twelve years ago I put in a nine-foot sawer on the Center street road for \$14 per foot, and it's there yet, in perfect condition. Build a sewer large enough to begin with, use a good cement and give its mouth occasional attention and there will be no trouble at all. But the board has been doing its own planning, ignoring county engineers to such extent that one of them quit, and the result is apparent now in the damaged ducts, twenty of which must have immediate attention to save them. The matter comes up before the board at Wednesday's meeting. The commissioners

will go over the county again the last of this week.

Dr. King's New Discovery kills consumption and grip germs. Cures coughs, colds 2.350 and lung troubles or no pay. 50c, \$1.

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